

# Wellesley College News

XLIX

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WELLESLEY, MASS., MAY 29, 1941

No. 30

## Dean Sperry To Conduct 1941 Chapel

### Harvard Professor To Give Baccalaureate Address To Senior Class

Dean Willard L. Sperry, of the Harvard Divinity School, will deliver the Baccalaureate address for the graduating class Sunday morning, June 15, in the Houghton Memorial Chapel.

Dean Sperry, a Rhodes Scholar, received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts Degrees from Oxford University, England, and has received degrees in this country. Prior to his becoming a professor at the Harvard Divinity School, he was pastor of churches in Fall River and Boston, Massachusetts, and was a professor at the Andover Theological Seminary. He has lectured in England as well as in the United States and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Among the books of which Dean Sperry is the author are *The Disciples of Liberty, Reality in Worship, The Divine Retribution, Signs of These Times, We Prophesy in Part, and Strangers and Pilgrims*.

### Miss Ball Receives

#### Research Fellowship

Miss Margaret Ball, Assistant Professor of Political Science, has been awarded a post-doctoral research fellowship by the Social Science Research Council, for a year's study in South America. She plans to consider some problem of international organization in Latin America.

Completing her fifth year at Wellesley College this June, Miss Ball will leave almost immediately for Laramie, Wyoming, to attend the Institute for Intensive Training in Spanish and Portuguese, on the campus of the University of Wyoming. After that she will return to the East, to spend four months of preparation in Washington before starting for South America.

At Wellesley, Miss Ball has for three years been Faculty Advisor to Forum; she will be succeeded by Miss Louise Overacker, Professor of Political Science.

## Miss Ball Will Study In Wyoming Before Voyage To South America

By Beverly Andrews

After revealing that her recently-received fellowship is an award "from the the Social Science Research Council, for post-doctoral research on some problem of international organization in South America", and that she plans to attend the "Institute for Intensive Training in Spanish and Portuguese, sponsored by the National Council of Learned Societies," Miss Margaret Ball, Assistant Professor of Political Science, laughed and said: "I seem to believe in long names."

When the *News* reporter arrived in 228A Founders, Monday morning, Miss Ball was already in the process of being interviewed by two other people, who, however, soon departed, after wishing her a "pleasant trip." She plans to leave Wellesley for Laramie, Wyoming, where the Institute will be in progress, "sometime between June ninth and June sixteenth." It is still undecided, she said, whether she will drive out or take the train.

Studying "some problem of international organization in South America" for a year would be laborious, as well as rather unfruitful, for a person unable to speak "the" language, and Miss Ball, who has never yet studied Spanish,

## Wellesley Offers Projects Related To War Situation

The Educational Projects Committee, headed by Mildred Donovan '42, Chairman, has completed a survey of courses now offered by the college which have a special relationship to the war emergency work. Included among these are several extra-curricular courses as well as various ones existing in the curriculum which have a direct bearing on the defense work.

The courses in First Aid and Home-Nursing offered this year will again be given next year. There will probably be another course in Recreational Activities whose aim will be the fulfillment of any needs that may arrive. This year it trained counsellors for the summer camp to be held at Wellesley for the benefit of the refugee children. In addition to these courses one in typewriting may be offered, the committee announces.

The Department of Education is willing to hold classes for the discussion of the educational implications of the Nazi and English educational systems and of the relationship of education to democracy. In the Geology Department a course on the use and interpretation of topographical maps is being considered. In the case of actual war need, it has been suggested that the Physics Department offer instruction in the mechanics of automobiles and possibly in aviation ground work.

The following are the pre-established courses in the various departments (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

### Seniors Bid Farewell

#### At Final Stepsinging

Singing the songs written and sung by their class during its four years at Wellesley, the Seniors took their places "by the old Chapel step" for the last time, Friday, May 23. Led by Song-leader Barbara Prentice '41, they sang everything from their popular Junior Show melodies to this spring's competition song.

Each class said good-bye with an original song. Freshmen took full advantage of the opportunity to use their newly-acquired cheer, and the Seniors responded with a farewell song of their own. '43 honored their Big Sisters with

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

### Bridal Bouquet for Winner



Nancy Strelinger and Ann Sutherland

## Wellesley Cheers For Champion of 1941 Hooprolling

True to the Wellesley tradition that the winner of hooprolling will be the first bride of her class after Commencement, Ann Sutherland of New Bedford, this year's winner, will be married June 17, in the Houghton Memorial Chapel, to Thomas Prince Riley, Bowdoin '39, of New Brunswick, Maine.

After three tries, the Wellesley weatherman was finally able to arrange for some navigable weather, Saturday, May 23. Therefore, soon after 5:15 a.m., drowsy Sophomores appeared on the hill to save places for the participants in the 46th annual race. The Seniors appeared with robes hemmed up to their knees and with mortar boards tied on securely by bright bandanas.

At the end of the hard, fast race, Nancy Strelinger, President of the Senior Class, representing the judges, Lorraine Stanley '41 and Dr. Herbert Gezork, Honorary Member of the Senior Class, presented Ann Sutherland with a bridal bouquet of larkspur. Anne Cohen came in a close second. The winner is a Wellesley Scholar, and was Vice President of her class last year. She is Business Manager of Choir, and Chairman of the Curriculum Committee.

Ann Sutherland will be only one of the class brides, since there will be other weddings of newly graduated Wellesley Seniors on the same date.

### Scholarship Prize Goes To Miriam Lashley '42

Miss Lucy Wilson, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Scholarships, announces that Miriam Lashley '42 has been awarded the Durant Memorial Scholarship for 1941-42. This scholarship, established many years ago by the officers and students of the College in honor of the founder, Henry Fowle Durant, is regarded as one of the highest honors which Wellesley can bestow.

### Book Exchange Will Buy Old Books During Exams

Clean out your bookcases and cash in on tiresome textbooks—Throughout the examination period from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Book Exchange in the basement of Green Hall will be open for business. The Book Exchange, which is under the management of Alice Shepard '42, and Elizabeth Reid '42, both of Munger, will pay one-half to two-thirds the original price (depending on the condition) for books that are going to be used next year.

From June 5 to June 9 a representative of Wilcox and Follett Company will be at the Book Exchange to buy books which will not be in use next year.

## College Collects Funds to Shelter British Children

Five British children will be cared for in sanctuaries in England for a year as the result of the recent drive for the *Foster Parents' Plan For War Children*. Edith Fisher '41, Chairman of the War Relief Committee at Wellesley announced that Tower Court and the Quadrangle houses have contributed enough money to support one child each, and that two more children can be cared for with the money given by the other houses. The Faculty has provided for another child with their contributions, including the \$35.00 from their Country Dance Group. The proceeds from the Verse Speaking Choir recital, \$67.56, makes the total from Wellesley College amount to \$665.00. The money needed to support one child now exceeds the original \$120.00, but the extra included in the total is expected to cover the expenses of five children.

These children will be taken to the Sanctuaries maintained by the *Foster Parents' Plan* in private homes in England, away from the tunnel shelters where they have been living. They will receive food, clothing and care from a staff of teachers, nurses and doctors. It is hoped that money from America will make it possible to open new Sanctuaries, so that the little children still living in the underground shelters where there is nothing for them to do all day, there are no conveniences and disease is prevalent, may also have light, and air, and some security in country homes.

### Senior Supper Includes

#### "Phoney Island" Scenes

The last informal get-together of the Seniors before Graduation will be the Senior Class Supper Saturday, June 14, at 5:30 p.m. The "Supper" will be a seated dinner in Alumnae Hall attended by the whole class, according to Phyllis Pray, who is supervising general arrangements.

Ellen Luberger will be toastmistress. Her main function is taking the traditional Roll Call during which all the engaged Seniors will run around the table as their names are read while the others remain seated.

## Wellesley Conquers Fort Devens As Girls Maneuver 101st Cavalry

By Naomi Ascher

One hour and a half is a long bus ride, even one half hour is a long wait, but the 101st Cavalry of Ft. Devens gave Wellesley a welcome calculated to waken the weary last Saturday night. The men had invited 190 girls and that number arrived to find the Hostess Hall (an ex-gymnasium) most appropriately decorated with alternating Cavalry and College shields. The yellow-and-blue 101st insignia, rivaled college and fraternity mementos the next morning.

Although army uniforms were conspicuous at college on Sunday, there was general regret at the dance that it had not been held until so late in the year. "We should have started in February," commented one Corporal, "then we could have had a return dance and really gotten acquainted before you went home."

Girls characterized the 101st Cavalry as nice men and excellent dancers. They also liked the camp band. Among the useful bits of information they picked up was the fact that draftees are the lowest form of human life and could not attend the dance; that, like the proverbial college girl, most of the men achieved their uniform appearance by borrowing everything

## Mr. MacLeish Will Talk To Senior Class

### Famed Poet Will Address '41 Graduating Class At 63rd Exercises

Archibald MacLeish, noted American poet, will speak at the Commencement exercises for the Class of 1941 Monday, June 16.

Mr. MacLeish, Litt.D., L.H.D., M.A., is the author of many well-known works including *Conquistador*, which won the Pulitzer Poetry Prize in 1932, *The Happy Marriage* and *The Pot of Earth*, the verse plays *Panic* and *Nobodaddy*, and the verse plays for radio, *The Fall of the City* and *Air Raid*. In 1939 he was appointed Librarian of the Congressional Library.

The Commencement exercises will begin with the academic procession into the Alumnae Hall auditorium at 10:30 a. m. and will conclude with the presentation of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Master of Science Degrees, and Certificates of the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education.

The Commencement luncheon in the Alumnae Hall ballroom will follow the exercises at 12:45 p. m.

### Wellesley Club Plans Benefit Garden Day

As a benefit for the Wellesley Students' Aid Society, the Boston Wellesley Club is planning a Bridge and Fashion Show on June 4 at Alumnae Hall ballroom and terrace.

Bridge will start at 1:30 p.m. Features of the afternoon will be a fashion show of summer outfits by Chez Madeline, Inc., Boston, modeled by Wellesley alumnae as well as by professional models, and a gift drawing of prizes donated by business firms. Among them will be a \$50 R. H. Stearns Merchandise Certificate (supplied by Boston Wellesley Club), a \$25 Silver Bowl, \$10 gift certificate from S. S. Pierce Company, \$5 worth of books, a dozen pairs of stockings, as well as other things.

This affair is open to Wellesley alumnae and Wellesley mothers, and their friends.



# Wellesley College News

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## Streamlining Education

Is four years a long time to spend in college education? The question was raised last week with an announcement by the Association of American Colleges that between 400 and 500 liberal arts colleges in this country plan to offer a three-year program to enable students to finish academic careers before being called for military service. Harvard University has just voted special concessions for honors students who wish to obtain their degrees in three years. For some time Chicago University has permitted students to graduate as soon as they have completed a certain amount of work, enabling a few brilliant undergraduates to win a degree after two years.

Insofar as this apparently national movement to shorten higher education has been brought on by the war, it will not concern women's colleges, or at least, not until large demands are made for college women in defense work. But the implications of the move are worth our consideration. For college education, if it is to cover the same academic requirements, will be reduced to essentially a matter of classes and books under these terms. Athletics and dramatics, promenades and publications will be large cast off the straight line which is the shortest path to a Bachelor's degree. Long laboratories and leisurely seminars will disappear in what the *Crimson* labels "ersatz education."

There are those who approve of this academic tightening beyond its immediate purpose of compromising education and the draft. The liberal arts college is a luxurious delay before marriage or a career, they say, pointing out that it is not "normal" to postpone these until the middle 20's as college men and women often do. Granting that streamlined education may become a wartime necessity, we must still meet this more permanent challenge to four years at college. Of course, they are a luxury. It is up to us to prove them a valuable one—in making our lives individually richer and socially constructive. While most of us at Wellesley look forward to four years here, we must show that this privilege will result in an educational depth worth the effort it means for those who offer it to us.

## Fear and Trembling

With the approach of every examination period, *News* goes through its usual reflex action—an editorial on exams. So much has already been said on the subject that about the only reaction left is a virtuous sermon. To avoid preaching, we have decided to present some varied opinions, in the hope that some one will find in them at least a partial cure for her fear and trembling.

The opinion of the most prevalent school of thought is that the less said about exams the better. These are the girls who collect ten cent fines for so much as a veiled allusion to the "General."

Other students approach the ordeal in a state of semi-hysteria. They feel almost obliged to become nervous and upset and some feel worried if they can find no worries. There is also a group of reformers. Many of them advocate a system of optional examinations. According to this plan, students with grades of A or B would be exempt, if they choose. They argue that examinations are really of use in determining the grades of "border-line" cases only, since a teacher should surely know what to expect of a student by the end of a year's work.

In the minority, unfortunately, are those who see the examination periods in the light in which they were intended to be seen. They look upon examinations not as a time in which grim professors lie in wait for them, but as a time that can be of benefit. They see that they can obtain a unified view of their work in a course, can establish relationships between the various ideas they have studied. Preparation for an examination does not become the dull memorization of soon-to-be-forgotten material nor the stupid mental photography of pages of notes. There really are girls who enjoy it.

## Danger of Defeatism

We are today engaged in an effort to ward off the obvious dangers which beset us upon the international front. Fortunately, most of these dangers are concrete. They may be clearly seen and measures can be taken to combat them. Defeatism, however, does not fall into this category of tangible, visible dangers. It is an insidious enemy, entering through the backdoors of our minds, sabotaging our defense efforts without giving due warning of its presence.

Such defeatism originates in pessimism about the outcome of the war. A setback of British forces may be the initiating spark, setting off a train of thought culminating in an attitude that the cause of the British Empire is lost and that all associated with them will also be among the lost. It is all the more dangerous in that it often takes the guise of hard common sense in opposition to wishful thinking.

The finished product of such defeatism may be recognized in the statements of men such as Colonel Lindbergh who accept as inevitable the defeat of Great Britain. Justice Lummus of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts recently answered such arguments by asking how it is possible to believe that "the still powerful British Empire, having full control of the seas, with the active aid of the United States, cannot resist Germany, and at the same time believe that after the British Empire has been destroyed and the whole world dominated by the Nazis the United States alone can successfully resist them?" He continues with the statement that "Whether Britain and America can defeat Germany is a military question. Our responsible military leaders say they can." These words of Justice Lummus are aimed directly at the defeatist position—a position inculcating a frame of mind which takes the polish off our defense effort and checks the confidence and enthusiasm which are essential if we are to be strong and capable of defending ourselves.

## Ode to Big Sisters

By S. A. '43

Most of the time, it must be admitted  
We'd like to be the Seniors, out-fitted  
In Black.

The Sophomores as a class have  
no defense  
Against their dignity, of which we  
sense  
The lack.

But there are days of compensation  
As when in May in meditation  
They ponder.

Right now of being Sophomores in  
college  
Without the burden of senior  
knowledge,  
We're fonder.

And there are certain memorial  
days  
When being beneath them really  
pays,  
"Generally" speaking.

## Free Press

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 11 a. m. on Monday. Owing to space limitations, letters should be limited to 300 words.

## Stamp Savers

To the Wellesley College News:

Those who have kindly been saving used postage stamps to support cots in a London hospital, may be interested to read the following extract from a letter received by Miss Edith Bowdoin of New York City.

"Frankly I find it difficult to refrain from an excess of enthusiasm over what you and your helpers are doing, by sending us stamps for sale. It is the most remarkable income producer the Hospital has and if you are able to keep it up, we will gladly give you a third cot."

"I am thankful to say the Hospital has still escaped serious damage. We are now accepting casualty and air raid cases from Hospitals made untenable by bombing, but this has in no way interfered with the care of our children. We are admitting lots of children and passing as many as possible on to safer areas than that in which the Hospital is situated."

The stamps are sent to Miss Bowdoin who forwards them to England. For further particulars, anyone who is interested may communicate with me.

Amy H. Shaw,  
Dower House.

## Prom Profits

To the Wellesley College News:

The announcement that the \$125 profits of Senior Prom will be used for charitable purposes seems a rather unnecessary and underhanded method of levying contributions. If the dance is less expensive than the amounts calculated, then the price might be lowered, leaving the seniors to use the money or contribute it where they individually saw fit.

If a dance is not announced as a benefit, then it seems unfair to charge high prices to raise money for any cause, however worthy. Let's try and straighten this out.  
1942

## Musical Indifference

To the Wellesley College News:

I should like to enter a complaint in general about the indifference of Wellesley undergraduates to extra-curricular and unrequired activities on campus. I have in mind particularly the attendance, or lack of it, at the student recitals that have been extending over the last few weeks. For example, the final recital in the series, which was by the way an excellent program of organ music, was attended by a handful of eighteen or twenty, a little more than half the number of students taking part. Other re-  
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)



## Caps and Frowns

Here Today

Newspaper headlines herald the departure of the First Division for the Caribbean on June 2. For the benefit of the uninitiated, this mass moving for Porto Rican maneuvers includes the 101st Cavalry, host to Wellesley girls at a dance last weekend. The silver-lining crowd, has been saying, apropos of many sudden friendships, that at least it coincides with exams.

## Signs of Spring

Several have been the signs of spring on our fair campus, besides the usual budding flowers, two tableaux were especially pleasing. The professor who taught his class when literally out on a limb and the housemother who turned the flower spray on a group of thirsty sophomores.

## Youth

The modern girl is a queer combination. She will not wear a stocking with a hole in it or a pair of shoes unless there is a hole in the toe. The same paper that contributed this gem commented that "even when a girl is the right type, you can't always read her like a book."

## College Comparison

When leafing through the collection of college papers received by *News* we are often amazed by the different types and calibers of these undergraduate publications. Most of the girls' schools have small and rather gossipy sheets, some, like Sarah Lawrence, going as far as to print pictures of engaged girls. Then the big Western dailies have an impersonal quality which seems far away from college as we know it. They all have proof-reader trouble though—sisters under the skin.

## Yale Comment

Casualty mentioned in the *Yale News* was the following item: "Opposite a linoleum ad in the current issue of *Life* magazine is an article on Harvard..." What seemed to interest the Yale Men most was that Harvard students are not allowed to keep women or dogs in their rooms and that there is no such thing as typical Harvard man.

## More Bookturning

Further light on the Harvard mystery of bookturning will be disclosed in June when the *Deacon's Testament* goes on sale. It is advertised to contain the complete story with pictures of Snooperman who turned more than 100,000 books face to the wall during his short but brilliant career. Perhaps we can arrange to have the authors take up some of our library problems.

## Excessive Appetites

The hungry students at Macalester College in St. Paul have consumed tremendous amounts of food in the past seven and one half months. Their diet includes 16 tons of assorted meats, 23 tons of potatoes, 6,567 pounds of butter, 30,420 gallons of milk and 11,730 quarts of cream. And more than 32,700 eggs and 54,516 slices of bread which would take up a mile and a half if laid end to end. That is all.

## Where Men Are Men

Way out west at Los Angeles City College where the old pioneer spirit still reigns, the men have decided to emphasize their superiority by a caveman week during which they will reign supreme over the campus and effeminate eastern inventions like razors will be definitely taboo.





## THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

PERRY understands the surprise of the Sophomore whose man appeared in the Quad riding a bicycle which he had pedaled out from Cambridge, clothed in a bathing suit.

EXACTLY what the average Wellesley budget is, Perry doesn't know, but he was highly astonished to hear a student announce one evening, "I'm going out tonight because I've got an extra nickel, and I'm going to SPLURGE!"

Perry sympathized with the despondent Freshman who took one look at the high number she had picked in room drawing and moaned, "Let's move our whole group into a house-boat on the lake."

RAMBLING on her conclusions as to the compensations to be derived from studying for the General, a worthy Senior announced, "Well, today I found out where the stacks are. I even went in and sat!"

Perry's friend was very confused to find an urgent message in her room: "A girl phoned who didn't leave her name and said you should call her as soon as you came in."

REALIZING that Freshmen don't know much about the curriculum above 101 courses, Perry nevertheless had to suppress a smile as he overheard a member of the Class of '44 ask an upper-classman who had mentioned spectroscopy, "What's that? A course in ghost-hunting?"

"God!" fervently muttered a student several times. Perry was quite shocked until he realized that the poor girl was writing a philosophy paper on a deep theological question.

DES, Perry sympathizes with the predicament of the room-mates who were both going to the same formal dance for the first time and discovered that they had only one purse, one wrap, and one petticoat between them!

*Perry the Pressman*

### Miss McAfee Describes Past President's Work Seen in Wellesley Today

Miss Mildred H. McAfee, President of Wellesley College, led the service of the Senior Chapel which traditionally follows the Hoop Rolling contest, Saturday, May 24, at 8:15 a.m.

The service was preceded by the hoop-tapping ceremony in which the Seniors, in two lines, tapped their hoops while the other three classes marched into chapel. The Seniors followed them in, headed by Nancy Strelinger, President of the class, and Ann Sutherland, winner of the hoop rolling race.

Miss McAfee's talk dealt with the work of Ella Fitz Pendleton, sixth President of Wellesley, who, during her twenty-five years in this capacity, organized and supervised the immense building program which is still progressing today. Miss McAfee explained the size of this task and pointed out how the campus of Wellesley has grown in beauty, thanks to Miss Pendleton's influence, since her years in office.

### Alumnae To Convene At Annual Dix Breakfasts

The classes of '29, '30, '31, and '32 will assemble Sunday morning, June 15, at 9:30 a.m. in Alumnae Hall at the annual Dix breakfasts. These informal breakfasts are held to bring together four of the classes that were at Wellesley at the same time. Every year a different group of four is invited to attend.

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### Miss McDowell Explains What Makes Radios Work

Answering the general question, "What makes radio work?" Miss Louise S. McDowell, Chairman of the Department of Physics, gave a lecture demonstration of electric waves Monday afternoon, May 26 in Pendleton Hall.

After a brief definition of electric waves and a description of the coil and condenser necessary to produce them, Miss McDowell demonstrated the production of waves vibrating at a rate of one million oscillations per second, proving their presence by the principle of resonance.

Miss McDowell centered the rest of her discussion on the various sections of a radio circuit and the parts of a vacuum tube, explaining the principles by which they work and illustrating with diagrams and a student-built radio. An amusing cartoon concluded the lecture, following which Miss McDowell answered questions.

**Thanks from Jess**

"Jess," the crew man, would like to thank the crew girls and Miss Lucille (Pat) Lowry, Miss Hilda (Johnny) Johnson, and Miss Harriet (Hicky) Clarke for his recent birthday party.

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### C. G. Asks Students To Vote on Defense Typing Course for Coming Year

The Educational Projects Committee of College Government will offer a course in typewriting next year if enough students are interested. It will be necessary to pay a \$10 fee for each typewriter used by the class. Therefore the course will require a nominal fee, its amount depending on the number of students who enroll. No academic credit will be given for the course, but it is considered a useful part of Wellesley's extracurricular defense program.

Students interested in electing this course should fill out the following ballot, clip it from News, and leave it in their door to be collected by Sunday night, June 1. The purpose of this ballot is to estimate the number of students interested in such a course and involves no obligation.

### College May Use Pool In Examination Period

The Department of Hygiene and Physical Education wishes to announce that the Recreation Building will be open during the June examination period and commencement week-end. The building will be available for use week-days, 8:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m., Sunday, June 8, 2:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., and Sunday, June 15, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.

The pool will be open daily (except Sunday) June 2 through June 11, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday, June 8, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, June 2, 4, 6, 9, 11, it will be open 8:00 to 9:30 p.m., and Thursday, June 12, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., Friday, June 13, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., Saturday, June 14, 2:30 to 5:00 p.m., Sunday, June 15, 11:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., Monday, June 16, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., and Tuesday, June 17, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Students, Faculty, Administration, and Alumnae may use the pool during any of the above hours and may bring guests.

I am interested in taking the course in typewriting, to be offered in 1941-1942.

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Class \_\_\_\_\_  
House \_\_\_\_\_

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### Mrs. Stephens Answers Arguments Of Isolationist J. P. Kennedy, Jr.

By Letty Reigner

"This is not a new war," emphasized Mrs. Isabella Stephens, Instructor in the Department of Education, in her response to the isolationist attitude of Joseph Kennedy, Jr. stated in an interview in last week's News. "People who have followed the development of the present crisis through the past twenty years realize that Europe is now under the complete control of men who exercise rule by violence and not by law. An opponent is a person to be killed, rather than argued with. We interventionists believe that the modern world is too small for rule by force to exist beside rule of law without serious incompatibility."

Mrs. Stephens described the working of law in the United States. Although it is by no means perfect here, still those who try to get ahead by violence are recognized as evil doers against whom anyone may appeal to the courts. The ultimate power of the law, as applied within a nation, is the power to remove the aggressor. Similarly, if nations are to exist under law they must suppress any

leader who arises and expands by violence." In answer to Mr. Kennedy's assertion that to take the offensive would be a disadvantageous position for us, she replied that it is better to take the offensive while there is a battle than never to fight at all.

Mrs. Stephens emphasized her remarks with her forefinger, as she said, "While most interventionists do not go so far, I myself feel that if the United States evades its part in this struggle, it may eventually lead to civil war in this country." She explained that if the Axis wins the war (and she has never seen any hope for England alone), the German-controlled continent will be an efficient, orderly place where people are working and trains run on time. To many people this will seem good. In those post-war days, it will be very difficult for us to keep clear in our minds what our own standards and ideals are. People would be divided, for example, where to draw the line in the matter of appeasement.

"An actual invasion," Mrs. Stephens said.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

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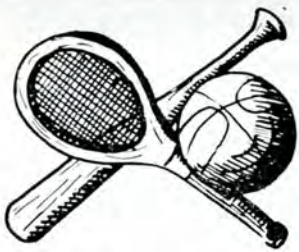
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### Faculty Triumph Over Undergraduate Nine In Baseball Classic

A faculty baseball team led by Mr. Michael Zigler, Professor of Psychology, triumphed over the student team with a score of 10-8 in the long awaited faculty-student baseball game which was finally played Monday, May 27, at 4:40 p.m. on the Hockey Field after being rained out Saturday at the originally scheduled hour. At the beginning of the game the faculty gained a wide lead over the student players, and Miss Ada Espenshade ran three bases and home, climaxing an exciting second inning. The students did not begin to gain noticeably until the game increased its pace in the third inning, but although the faculty failed to make another point, the students were unable to surpass the score already held by their victorious opponents.

Playing for the faculty were: Mr. Malcolm Holmes, Conductor of the Orchestra; Mr. Robert Montgomery, Instructor in Biblical History; Mr. Laurence Smith, Assistant Professor of Economics; Mr. Samuel Thorndyke, Instructor in Astronomy; Miss Ada V. Espenshade, Instructor in Geology and Geography; Miss Lucille Lowry, Instructor in Hygiene and Physical Education; Miss Jean C. Richardson, Instructor in Hygiene and Physical Education; Mr. J. Philip Hyatt, Assistant Professor of Biblical History; and Miss Margaret Seikel, Instructor in Chemistry.

The student team, chosen from a squad of 28 girls included: Captain, Gertrude Perkins '43, Head of Baseball, Anne Cohen '41, Martha Bieler '41, Elisabeth Hampson '43, Beth Ralph '42, Vera Warner '42, Caroline Knight '42, Caroline Wheelock '44, Barbara Lutz '44, and Barbara Coburn '43.

### Tennis Players Finish Interdormitory Tourney

Pomeroy, Shafer, Munger, and Norumbega won the majority of games played in the finals of the inter-dormitory tennis matches scheduled for Saturday, May 24, but postponed because of rain until Monday, May 26, at 4:40 p.m.

Five matches, two singles and three doubles, climaxed the tourney between the two leagues. Participating in the first singles were Ann Cohen '41, League I, and Carolyn Spaulding '44, League II. Beth Ralph '42, League I, and Jeanne Hammond '43, League II, played off the second singles. Carolyn Spaulding defeated her opponent in a vigorous game, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; while Beth Ralph, Head of Tennis, came through victorious with a score of 6-1, 7-5. In the first doubles Patricia Wellington '43 and Elizabeth McClure '43 of League II triumphed over Barbara Prentice '41 and Ruth Thomas '43 of League I, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. The second doubles were won by Katherine Sprunt '42 and Babette Lazarus '43, League I, who defeated Adele Roth '44 and Stephanie

### A. A. Presents Blazers, Announces Sport Heads, Elects Honorary Teams

In recognition of outstanding achievement in sports, the Athletic Association has made its annual spring awards. Wellesley blazers, the ultimate in a Wellesley athletic career, were given to Virginia Andersen, '41, Betty Bamford '41, and Vera Warner '42.

For excellence in individual sports, there were the following awards: For baseball, Anne Cohen '41, Betty Paul '42, Vera Warner '42; for lacrosse, Katherine Sprunt '42; for riding, Jane Hatten '41; for tennis, Anne Cohen, Beth Ralph '42.

Barbara Coburn '43 is the new head of baseball, and Lucy Taylor '43 is head of golf. Gertrude Perkins '43 will lead lacrosse, and Jeanne Hammond '43, tennis, are the other newly appointed heads of sports.

The members of the honorary tennis varsity are: first singles, Lois Ladd '44; second singles, Carolyn Spaulding '44; first doubles, Anne Cohen '41 and Beth Ralph '41; second doubles, Barbara Prentice '41 and Janice Byington '42; third doubles, Jean Nearing '44 and Suzanne Santry '43. Substitutes are Margaret Falconer '43 and Phyllis Fox '44.

### Wellesley Golfers Vie In Late Field Contest

Wellesley golfers competed in a "Mashie Contest" rained out on the scheduled Field Day, May 24 on May 26 at 4:40 p.m. on the Wellesley Golf Course. Betty Balch '44 took first place with 23 points and Kay Baker '44 was a close runner up with a score of 21 points. The three Juniors who tied for third place with 14 points each were Virginia Simpson, Head of Golf; Mary Fenton, and Eleanor Webster.

The contest was in two parts. In the first each girl shot 20 balls 100 yards towards a small pole around which were three concentric circles, counting 1, 3, and 5 points. In the second half of the contest 1 point was given for each ball shot into lacrosse and hockey goals.

### Archery Students Join In Field Day Tourney

Margaret Redeker '43 placed first in the Archery Tournament held Monday afternoon, May 26, as part of the activity for Spring Field Day. Miriam Simms '42 turned in the second highest score and Joan Haldimand '44 took third place. Nineteen archers entered the tournament. Three student archery teams have also entered an intercollegiate competition, conducted by correspondence.

Jones '44, League II, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. In the third doubles, Helen Stafford '44 and Elizabeth Vail '43, League II, were victorious over Virginia Anderson '41 and Martha Bieler '41, League I.

### Seniors Vote On Important Plans

The last class meeting of the Class of 1941 was held Thursday, May 22, in Pendleton Hall, at 3:40. It was concluded that the \$125 profit from the Senior Prom should be given to War Relief. The class also decided to make a gift to the new Infirmary as soon as the books were balanced, sometime in June. Problems such as the Class Bride and the Class Baby were discussed, as well as the more immediate Commencement plans.

Nancy Strelinger, President of the Senior Class, was happy to announce that 100% of the class had joined the Alumnae Association. Frances Delahanty, class representative, gave the report about Alumnae Association matters at the class meeting. Election of class Alumnae officials took place in the College Government office; Jane Gold was elected Secretary, Doris Bockmann was elected Treasurer, and Mary Fitzpatrick was elected Reunion Chairman. At the same time, the Alumnae Constitution was approved.

### Public Schools Offer Chances to Graduates

English Composition and Literature majors who aspire to teach may be interested to know that the Placement Office has been notified of a marked demand for public school teachers who can also serve as school librarians.

Training for these positions can be secured in one year at Teachers College, Columbia University, in a program combining courses in English, Education, and Library Science. This training also fulfills the public school requirements of most states.

For further information, apply to Mr. Arthur Linden, Teachers College, Columbia University.

### Committee To Collect Clothing for Refugees

The American Friends of France are collecting clothes for French and English refugees. Any practical clothing which students can donate, such as skirts, sweaters, blouses, coats, dresses, and shoes, will be welcomed, but no hats, purses, evening dresses, or high-heeled shoes can be used. A notice will be put up in each house giving the name of the student in charge and the date on which the clothes will be collected. Margaret Falager of Choir and Chairman of the committee, and Miss Nicolette Pernot, Assistant Professor of French, is faculty advisor.

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FAIRFIELD SCHOOL

## Wellesley Will be Summer Camp For Young Visitors From England

By Henrietta Freed

When spring comes to the campus, even the most diligent student is wont to dream occasionally of a "Wellesley without work". That dream will come true for 150 British boys and girls when they attend camp here this summer. With no thought of roll-calls, quizzes, or exams, the children, English evacuees between the ages of six and twelve, will swim and play games under the supervision of members of the faculty and voluntary undergraduate and young alumnae counsellors.

Fun for the children means considerable planning now by the committee making preparations for the camp. Headed by Miss Amy Kelly, Head of Clafin and Lecturer in English Composition, the committee must make arrangements down to the minutest detail for converting the college into a camp and feeding and providing recreation for the young Britishers. It must also answer a vast amount of correspondence from people interested in the project. The Com-

mittee for Overseas Children of the American Speaking Union is sponsoring the camp.

The plan for the summer camp is enthusiastically endorsed by those who helped to take care of the British children who spent about three weeks at Wellesley last summer before going to permanent homes in New England. They report that the English children were very self-reliant, seldom mentioned England or the war, and adapted themselves well to American ways. The hot weather and the vast automobile traffic were the chief source of amazement to them. They recalled a heat wave in England when the temperature was in the eighties and declared that the possession of a car in wartime was a mark of distinction in Britain.

The children apparently did not find Americans in general to be too astounding. One wrote in a letter: "Americans are not at all as we think they are in England. They're really quite normal. They act almost as we do."

### Index

#### Graduate Committee

The Graduate Committee will meet Thursday, May 29 in 349 Green to discuss Senior theses.

#### Mathematics Club

Closing their year's activities with a supper meeting at Phi Sigma House May 13, the Mathematics Club presented a gift to Miss Mabel M. Young, retiring professor of Mathematics. The award was Bartlett's *Familiar Quotations*. Selma Gottlieb, Vice-President of the Club, made the presentation.

#### Renew Your Concert Fund

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### Miss Sears Wins Grant

#### For Zoological Studies

Miss Mary Sears, Instructor in Zoology, has been granted the sum of one thousand dollars by the Committee for Inter-American Artistic and Intellectual Relations to be used in a study of the plankton of the Humboldt Current with special reference to their relationship to the Peruvian guano deposits, an important natural resource of Peru.

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## New War Novel Depicts Life in Bombed Britain

Eric Knight. *This Above All*. Harper and Brothers. 1941. \$2.50.

Heralded as the "first great novel of the war," this book more than lives up to its advance notices and leaves the reader satisfied that he has actually lived near this war and has shared fears and doubts of the people with whom the author deals.

Primarily a love story, intimate and moving, it tells of a youth fresh from the hell of Dunkerque and of a girl whom he meets at a seashore resort. Thrown together under the stress of world-shaking events, they break through the barrier of their heritage and seek escape in spontaneous affection. The psychological effect which the fighting in France has had on this typical soldier of England is cleverly worked out by Knight as he describes the lad's thoughts about England's past and present political policies, and his ultimate decision to desert.

The book not only describes vividly the actual fighting in France and the historic retreat from Dunkerque, but brings to the reader the everyday experiences of the bombed civilians of England's coastal towns. Knight records the initial arrogance and over-confidence of these civilians and the evolution of their thought from the "Hitler Missed the Bus" slogan to the panic when bombs first rain on London.

The novel is powerful, dramatic, fast-moving, and exceptional in its treatment of the love theme. Perhaps the greatest compliment we can pay is that the principals talk like people you see and meet in life. The dialogue, complete with the "small-talk" of modern youth, is lively and enjoyable.

*This Above All* is a book to go out of one's way to read and is certain to become one of the greatest novels of this or any war. Six months from now its title will be known by millions.

D.L. '42

## College Urged To Make Thrift Shop Donations

Agents will collect old clothes for the Wellesley College Thrift Shop this year during the first week of final examinations and again on the last day of the examination period. It is important that students have things ready outside their doors at these times. Clothes for the Thrift Shop which is under the auspices of the college will supply needy local people. Proceeds from the collection go back into a college fund once called the "President's Purse" since it is used by the President as special scholarship money for graduates as well as present Wellesley students. It is requested that students designate clearly where their contributions are to go, since a separate collection of discarded clothing is being made at the same time for the American Friends of France.



## Boston Museum Exhibits New England Embroidery

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts is offering through June 1, a special exhibit of New England embroidery before 1800. This exhibit should be of special interest to anyone who has already seen the one which the Institute of Modern Art held a little while ago covering the period of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, for the two complement each other and together give a very interesting survey of the needlework which has been done in this part of the country in the last 150 years.

Decorative arts are often more revealing of the tastes of the people of a period than are the more formal types of art because they are done by everyday people without conscious regard for artistic significance. For instance, we see a quaint, sincere sentimentality in such a work as a "mourning piece," an embroidered picture upon which are carefully worked the names of the deceased in the maker's family, along with a very appropriate tombstone with a very sad willow weeping over it. The samplers reveal some sage bits of folk wisdom—which must have had some effect upon the maker after she had spent weeks carefully embroidering each letter.

We can imagine that the ladies who worked these pieces were careful, thorough workers. Certainly they reveal themselves as such in all their needlework whether it be a simple little pin-cushion such as that which Sally Mumford, Nathan Hale's fiancée, made or a large and imposing bedspread.

E. C. '43

## Carillonneur Plays At Galen L. Stone Tower

The Friends of the Wellesley College Carillon presented another carillon recital Sunday, May 25, at 4:30 p. m. with Earl Chamberlain, carillonneur at St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, Massachusetts, as guest artist.

Mr. Chamberlain included in his recital: *Rondo Allegretto* by Pleyel, *Lento* by Gluck, and two hymns, *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God* by Luther and *Savior, Breathe an Evening Blessing* by Bortniansky. He followed these by two preludes, two bergerettes, Brahms' *Lullaby*, *Fugue for Carillon* by Gordon, *Moment Musicale* by Schubert, *Spring Greeting* by N. Gade, and *The Minstrel Boy*, an Irish melody.

## Mr. Holmes Announces '41-'42 Concert Ushers

Mr. Malcolm H. Holmes, Manager of the Concert Fund, has chosen a group from the class of '44 to be included among ushers for the Concert Series next season. The new ushers are Jeanne Fortin, Mary Glaze, Jeanne O'Donnell, and Marilyn Wolfe. Serving as substitutes will be Anne Crolius, Rosamond Gethro, Charlotte Huck, and Virginia Huck.

Renewals of seats held for the Concert Series this year may be made up to June 1 by application to the Concert Fund Office, Billings Hall.

# Campus Critic



## New Booklet Illustrates Artistry Ability of Composition Students

By Dawn Ludington

This week an anthology of the work of students in the English Composition Essay Course, 201, will be available in its printed form. Under the editorship of a committee composed of student members Joan Hubel '43, Emily Webster '43, Margaret Williams '43, and Katherine Wyman '43, and faculty members Miss Edith C. Johnson and Mrs. Wilma Kerby-Miller, the outstanding work of the classes of 1939-1940 and 1940-41 has been selected and preserved in booklet form.

The custom of publishing student work began in 1932, and has been continued every few years. The last booklet was published in 1936. This new publication will take on a modern appearance with its blue cover and silver lettering, and may be obtained at Hathaway House or through the English Composition Department for sixty cents. It is used as a supplementary text by the Composition Department as well as by the Board of Admissions for prospective students who wish to examine work actually done by the students themselves.

Essays included in the booklet are by no means the usual "school-girl" literary attempts. In their scope and variety, the polish and excellence of style, they illustrate the sensitivity and talent of student writers. The varied forms and flexibility of subject matter makes for a satisfying balance of the book as a whole. Here we find essays on world affairs, personal experiences with interpretation and meaning, philosophical ideas, and biographical sketches.

Humor is added to the collection by the clever wit of Zaruhi Zuluian '42, in her trials and tribulations with the Botany Department. *I Am No Luther Burbank* in its restrained but delightful humor of unsuccessful attempts to become a botanist is a happy addition to the booklet. Then there is the delicate descriptive quality of *Juan Les Pins*, a remarkably satisfying piece by Priscilla Blackett '42. The en-

chanting expression of her experience in the tiny village on the Riviera far above the blue Mediterranean is lovely in its lyricism without being artificial or exaggerated. In the pointed and realistic detail of village life we see the charm of the new mingled with the old.

*Credo For the Living* by Phyllis Collins '42, contains a depth of idea in her discovery of the meaning of life from the death of a loved one. There is a poignancy and power here that is derived from the simplicity, the restraint and selection with which she writes. A fitting conclusion for the collection is Joan Hubel's prize winning essay, *Interpreter of England*. This interpretative piece on Tomlinson, was selected by the *Atlantic Monthly* College Essay Contest judges as the best essay in their contest, for which the author received fifty dollars. The selection of the judges was indeed well-founded, for the essay is a penetrating, artful piece of work, showing thoughtful analysis and skill in handling. Miss Hubel shows Tomlinson as the interpreter of England today in his triple role of journalist, essayist, and philosopher. The professional smoothness and skill with which she has inserted quotations and illustrations gives proof of competent handling of the material. There is a power and authority in the essay that is subtle yet ever-present, a writing technique that is professional in manner and design.

These are by no means the only pieces of worth in the collection. Each essay has an individual merit of its own, which has won it a place in the booklet. Every one of the eighteen authors has contributed something of significance to the literary world. The booklet is not only evidence of individual talent, but is a tangible illustration of what students are able to accomplish in an actual college course that is artistic and worth-while.

D.L. '42

## British War Relief Asks For Clothing Donations

Any girls who have old clothes or old shoes they wish to dispose of before departure for home are asked to bring them to Talcoff's Shoe Store or the British War Relief office in the village. By phoning either organization, a representative will call for clothing at your dormitory. All contributions will go to the British War Relief.

## Free Press

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

citals were similarly shunned. What is the reason for this apparent indifference? Is it that Wellesley students show such a lack of grasp of the purpose of college that they have to be bribed or hounded to attend extra-curricular activities? Or is it because they are too busy complaining over a butterscotch sundae in the Well that they have so little time? I wish somebody would tell me.

1943

## COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE WELLESLEY HILLS

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New March of Time

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Humphrey Bogart - Sylvia Sydney  
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Performance will start at 2:00 and run Continuous.

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## Choir To Participate Twice in Services Of Baccalaureate Sunday

Singing twice on Baccalaureate Sunday, June 15, the Wellesley College Choir under the leadership of its director, Miss Margaret MacDonald will participate in the morning service at 11:00 and will present a Vesper program in the evening at 8:00 p. m. in Houghton Memorial Chapel.

As its contribution to the Baccalaureate program the Choir will present Mendelssohn's *Laudate Pueri* and *Looke Downe, O Lord* by the sixteenth century English composer, Byrd.

Opening the Vesper Service with Vaughan Williams' *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*, the Choir will also sing such modern works as: *Lord, Thou Hast Made Us For Thine Own* by Holst; Loeffler's *By the Rivers of Babylon*; and *Pueri Hebraeorum* by Randall Thompson. Other works to be included on the program are: *Jesu Dulcis Memoria* by Vittoria; *Legend* by Tchaikowsky; *My Spirit Be Joyful* by Bach; and Brahms' *Geistliches Lied*.

## Critic Sees Krupa Band Make Recent Recordings

Making a record is comparable to shooting a movie as far as the number of necessary rehearsals is concerned, but it's certainly fortunate that the cameras are absent. Watching Gene Krupa and his orchestra during this routine was an interesting experience for your columnist, and an entertaining one as well. Mr. Krupa was in excellent spirits, and his men seemed to be very content in their working clothes with coke bottles close at hand. Their green shirts and loosened ties truly represented their conscientious attitude toward the important task, for they apparently realized that duplicates of the "master" they were about to make might press over a thousand discs, and, if it should be especially well-done, mean a great deal. Their labor hasn't gone unrewarded, for the grooving done at the time was of *Maria Elena*, one of this crew's best renditions in the past several months. Jimmy Dorsey has also recorded it, but many of us prefer the Krupa version, because of the versatile orchestration and Howard Dulaney's excellent treatment of the vocals. The latter underwent numerous difficulties before the final perfected interpretation was achieved, owing to the mike's occasional perversion to his pronunciation. One timed rehearsal reached a new peak in quality, and everyone was very elated over it—except the sound effects critic, who said that in trying to avoid making the word "prayer" sound like a popgun, the vocalist had com-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)



## Don't Wait Until the Last Minute

to select the books you plan to give for Graduation Presents.

And don't forget Father on his day, June 8th.

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THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Laraine Day - Robert Young

in

"The Trial of Mary Dugan"

— also —

Joel McCrea - Ellen Drew

in

"Reaching for the Sun"



# Calendar

Thursday, May 29: \*8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader, Luella B. La Mer '41. 9:15-12:00 m. and 1:00-4:30 p.m., Room 140, Green Hall. Railroad men will be here to receive orders. 4:00 p.m., Faculty Assembly Room, Green Hall. Academic Council.

Friday, May 30: Memorial Day. No academic appointments. General examination for seniors.

Saturday, May 31: \*8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader, Miss Wilson.

Sunday, June 1: \*11:00 a.m., Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Howard C. Robbins, General Theological Seminary, New York City.

Monday, June 2: \*8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader, Miss McAfee. Examinations begin.

Tuesday, June 3: \*8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader, Miss Melcher. Examinations.

Wednesday, June 4: \*8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader, Miss Finlay. Examinations.

Thursday, June 5: \*8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader, Ann Sutherland '41. 9:15-12:00 m. and 1:00-4:30 p.m., Room 140, Green Hall. Railroad men will be here to deliver tickets. Examinations.

Friday, June 6: \*8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader, Miss Wilson. Examinations.

Saturday, June 7: \*8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader, Miss McAfee. Examinations.

Sunday, June 8: \*11:00 a.m., Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Robert R. Wicks, Dean of the University Chapel, Princeton University.

Monday, June 9: \*8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader, Miss McAfee. Examinations.

Tuesday, June 10: \*8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader, Miss Wilson. Examinations.

Wednesday, June 11: \*8:15 a.m., Last morning chapel. Leader, Miss McAfee. Examinations end.

Notes: \*Wednesday, June 4, Alumnae Hall Ballroom and Terrace, Boston Wellesley College Club Annual Benefit for the Wellesley Students' Aid Society. 2:00 p.m., Bridge; 4:00 p.m., Fashion Show by Chez Madeline. Tickets \$1.00 each. Reservations should be obtained in advance from Mrs. J. Philip Wernette, 43 Lincoln St., Cambridge, or at the Information Bureau, Green Hall. \*Wellesley College Art Museum. Through June 8. Exhibition of Modern Architecture, lent by the Museum of Modern Art, New York. \*Wellesley College Library. South Hall. Through June 7. Exhibition of First Editions of the Works of Kate Greenaway.

\*Open to the public.

## Mrs Stephens Answers Isolationist Arguments

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

Mrs. Stephens asserted, "would be infinitely better than these forces of doubt, uncertainty, and fear which would be preying upon the minds of Americans." A civil war, something like Spain's, might possibly be the result, she declared.

"This is our battle as much as if not more than, it is Britain's. We are past the point where it pays to keep the conquerors guessing. We must give heart to the conquered. Being only a layman," Mrs. Stephens concluded, "I cannot discuss the strategy with which we should fight. Fear of a dictatorship in time of war—fear of an M-day, is a very real fear for all of us. But it seems to me less terrifying than the prospect of M-decades of armed violence."



Memorial Day



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## Wellesley Offers War Emergency Schedule

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

partments which should help in the preparation for war relief work. The Botany Department announces that 205, Bacteria in Relation to Daily Life, and 308, General Bacteriology, will be provocative to work in hospitals. Chemistry 304, Chemistry of Food and Nutrition, is important because of the food problem which has arisen in the war emergency. The Department of Economics proposes 101 and all courses in Statistics to those interested in civil service, particularly those who will soon be filling the places until recently held by men and now imparted to women.

The English Composition Department names 203 and 205, Journalism, and 206, Expository Writing, as necessary for a knowledge of the methods of the clear factual writing which is especially important under war conditions. All courses in Modern History, both European and American, should lead to a better understanding of the present situation by instruction in the events which brought it about. The courses in Methods offered by the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education will teach the students the technique of directing sports and 208, Leadership in Play and Recreation, should be conducive to work in the field of health. Although these are all graduate courses, undergraduates may take them with permission from the Department. The Mathematics Department suggests that the courses in Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, Calculus, and Statistics will be useful in war work, and the Modern Languages Departments offer their many courses as all important in dealing with the present world situation. This includes the Departments of French, German, Italian, and Spanish which name for their students their role in censoring letters and in diplomatic work, especially in the Spanish language because of its rising importance in the present South American situation. Philosophy 206, the Philosophical Assumptions of Democracy, is a study of some of the ethical and metaphysical problems connected with the rise and interpretation of American democracy. It will be a part of the curriculum in 1942-43.

The Department of Physics announces that there will be a great need for women in laboratories and advises students to enroll in any one of its courses as all will be helpful. It prepares one for future work in aviation, spectroscopy, and meteorology. 204 in this department, the Automobile; Principles and Construction, will be an excellent basis for those who intend to enlist in volunteer driving. Political Science 201, Public Administration; 208, International Politics; and 318, Modern Political Theory, are, it is felt, the most valuable courses in this department which instructs students in the workings

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## Alumnae Notes

### Engaged

Jeanne C. Hermann ex-'40 to Lieutenant Edward H. Megsion, Fleet Marine Force.

Frances F. Milton '38 to Stuart D. Walker, Amherst '37.

Mary E. Welles '38 to James Straton Bruce, Washington and Lee '37, M. I. T. '39.

### Married

Bernice Block '40 to Charles Friedman, M. I. T. '39.

Virginia Joyce Hotchner '40 to Philip L. Graham, Hofstra College '38, New York University Law School '41.

## College Notes

### Engaged

Sally Alcorn '43 to Glenn O. Hay, Harvard '38, Harvard Business School '42.

Deborah Cloud '41 to Victor C. Vaughan III, Harvard '39, Harvard Medical School '43.

Patricia Cornell '42 to Renton Kirkwood Brodie, Yale '41.

Marion A. Jennings '41 to Everett L. Hollis, University of Illinois '36, Harvard Law School '39.

of democracy in the present situation and gives them a knowledge of international law.

The Department of Sociology states that 201, the Community; 303, Social Welfare; 306, Social System in Latin America; and 307, Ethnic Groups in the United States will be of particular value after the termination of the war in dealing with problems of adjustment. In the Departments of Zoology and Physiology, Zoology 301 and 313, Mammalian Anatomy; 303, Histology and Histological Technique; and 310, Advanced Histology, will inform those who plan to enter hospital work of the structure of the body of the mammal. All courses in Physiology, especially 312, Physiology of Nutrition, are recommended.

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## Critic Sees Krupa Band Make Recent Recording

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)

pletely subdued the hazardous first consonant!

Mr. Krupa was extremely polite in speaking to his players, addressed them as "gentlemen," and somewhat surprisingly revealed none of the temperamental traits that one would expect of such a talented artist. He even appeared to be enjoying the session as if it were just another hotel audience that he was playing up to, instead of a couple of vocalists and appreciative college students! The most amusing moments came when he would perform frantic gesticulations on the podium in order to make the brass and woodwind instrumentalists stand in correct relationships to the main mike. After several adjournments of the entire assemblage to the listening room, the maestro and technicians were finally pleased with the effects of the playback, and the valuable master was sent to be duplicated.

Maria Elena has another good tune on its back, *Rendezvous in Rio* which Mr. Dulaney also sings. His style is purely masculine, he sticks to the written notes, and interprets the words in a sincere way in both numbers. The combination of the appealing songs, his voice, and the vitality of the background should therefore mean success for this waxing.

R.W. '42

## Seniors Bid Farewell At Final Stepsinging

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

bouquets of forget-me-nots, presented to each Senior by Nancy Dobson, President, and Patricia Wellington, Vice-President of the Sophomore Class.

Then, with the traditional last step-singing song, the Seniors marched two by two from the Chapel steps, and each class moved triumphantly to its place for next year. From their new positions Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors sang the Alma Mater, and the Seniors answered with the Wellesley Cheer from Green Hall Court.

## Campus Crier

Lost: a three-skin marten fur piece, Altman label, Saturday morning, May 17. Please return to Jean White, Pomeroy Hall.

Wanted: a home for a refugee from a chloroform jar. He's a cute six weeks' old kitten. Housebroken. See Dorothy Jacobs, Severance Hall or Mr. Robert Montgomery, Department of Biblical History.

Wanted: any obtainable copies of the Sept. 21, 1940, issue of the Wellesley NEWS. I am in desperate need of all you can spare. I am trying to recall those happy days of Freshman Week by means of the NEWS write-ups. PLEASE help me! Tio Snyder, Severance Hall.

SENIORS  
GOOD LUCK!

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